

Legion Asks Congress Help War Crippled

Executive Board Meeting in Washington Serves Notice It Will Brook Official Delay No Longer

Press Only 3 Bills Now

Members of Both Houses To Be Seen To-day by Delegations of Veterans

By the American Legion Editor of The Tribune
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Pledges made by the American Legion at its convention in Cleveland last September, when it promised the disabled ex-service men of the country to devote a major portion of its energies to their welfare and a campaign for absolute justice in their treatment have not been broken.

At today's session of the Legion's national executive committee, the first of a three-day conference in this city, Legion leaders emphatically served notice on Congress that legislation designed to bring immediate relief to disabled soldiers, sailors and marines must be passed without delay.

This question is paramount with every member of the national committee, and the entire day was devoted to it. There are veterans here from every state in the Union and from Hawaii, Alaska and Panama.

Concentrate on Three Bills

Because of the short time the present session of Congress has to go it was decided to concentrate all the influence of the Legion on the passage of what National Commander Frederick W. Galbraith Jr. characterizes the three most vital measures now under consideration. They are:

The Wason bill, providing for payment to disabled veterans of ex-gratia war risk insurance premiums, creation of fourteen regional offices of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and payment of premiums through post offices.

The Langley-France bills, appropriating approximately \$40,000,000 for the building of new hospitals.

The adjusted compensation bill, providing for the five-fold optional plan of adjusted compensation.

In urging the committee to campaign for the immediate passage of these measures, Commander Galbraith said: "Before your Congressional committee and tell them: 'If you have any national honor, redeem it. We want this relief, and if we do not get it Congress will be responsible for wringing drops of blood from the disabled. Speak in no uncertain terms. We have not received one iota from our position that all those measures advocated at our national convention should be adopted. But, because of the legislative jam and the brief session of Congress, we can't get them all. We must work for those most important.'"

It was said by Chairman Gilbert Bettman, of Ohio, head of the legislative committee, that in 1920, when there were only 17,000 disabled men in the country, Congress appropriated \$44,000,000 for their relief. This year there are 27,000 such veterans and the appropriations now contemplated would be less than in 1920.

See Congressmen To-day

It is this attitude, Chairman Bettman declared, to which the Legion obdurate and which it proposes to see changed. All the members of the executive committee will see the Congressional committeesmen from their states early to-morrow and urge them to produce results immediately.

During the discussion of the adjusted compensation measure, which formerly was composed of four optional provisions, it was revealed that another provision had been added. It is a proposal to issue twenty-year endow-

ment insurance policies to veterans, to be paid in full if the holder dies during that period and to be turned over to him if he survives.

Commander Galbraith told of his interview with President-elect Harding on this subject. Mr. Harding, he said, asked him how the money could be raised, to which he replied that it was the country's duty to provide the funds and should be taken out of the veterans' pay. As for the neglect of disabled veterans, Commander Galbraith declared that the President-elect had not been better of the conditions.

Those members of the Legion who have been hopeful that the Rogers-Capper measure providing that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Bureau for Vocational Education and the Public Health Service would be united under one directing head, are doomed to disappointment if the prediction by Commander Galbraith today is fulfilled.

"I do not believe," the commander said, "that in the short time remaining this Congress can possibly reach this bill. I have been told and I know that there are numerous defects that must be eliminated before it is acted upon and we must wait to see it pass."

William R. Pooley, executive committee member from the New York delegation, took an active part in the proceedings here to-day. He championed the cause of the Postoffice Department veterans, who have been discriminated against in the matter of promotion and appointments. He cited concrete cases in New York City.

Balks at Delay

Two members of the Dan Tallon Post of the Legion composed exclusively of New York City postal clerks and letter carriers, have been asked to appear before the committee to explain their alleged mistreatment. The suggestion that the matter be laid over aroused Commander Galbraith.

"We will not delay," he insisted. "We have been waiting long enough. The more we move up to us, and we will take it."

Members of the Jane A. Delano Post, of New York, whose members are veterans of the World War, will be interested to know that the executive committee will ask the French authorities to hang Miss Delano's portrait in the Pantheon de la Guerre.

An investigation will be made by the Legion of the statement recently made that widows and children of veterans have been found to be destitute. The War Risk Insurance Bureau figures show that 12,321 of the veterans killed left widows, and children were named as beneficiaries by 1,174 who died in action. I fancy of these are found to be want the Legion proposes to campaign for a suitable home for them.

It was decided that the Legion could not become active in the European Relief Council's campaign to raise \$33,000,000 for the children of Europe. The council's labors were endorsed, but Legion officials feel they are too busy with their own troubles to attempt to shoulder any others.

The K. of C. Memorial Gift

Too many strings are tied to the Knights of Columbus offer of \$5,000 to the Legion, with which the veterans' organization was to have erected a war memorial building in Washington, according to a decision reached late to-night by the committee. The stand of the Legion's spokesmen was unanimous and was taken after a long discussion of the offer. It was said by those veterans who opposed the acceptance of the gift that it would simply make the Legion a party to the building of the war memorial, and there would be nothing distinctive about the gift.

A special committee has been appointed by National Commander Galbraith, of the Legion, to confer with the K. of C. leaders in an effort to have them make an outright donation of \$5,000,000 to the Legion with no strings attached. This committee is composed of John J. Wicker Jr., of Richmond, Va.; John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Zemes Wainsley, of New Orleans.

It was decided by the committee to approve the proposed International Alliance of Allied War Veterans, which will consist of all veterans who served in the World War under the Allied flags. This organization has been referred to as the "most powerful of all leagues of nations." The dues would cost the legion approximately \$4,000 a year and the finance committee has been directed to take the matter up for approval or rejection.

The sessions of the executive committee will be continued to-morrow and Wednesday.

Hays Forecasts Harding Policy In Jersey Talks

Stresses Federal Regulation, but Not Ownership, and Spreading of War Debt Over Longer Period

To Forget Sectionalism

Voices View U. S. Needs Not Less Politics, but Even More Attention to Subject

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee and said to be the choice of President-elect Harding for Postmaster General in his Cabinet, delivered two addresses here to-day. He spoke first before the New Jersey Press Association and later addressed the weekly women's forum of the New Jersey Republican Club.

To the press association members he said that the Harding Administration stood for an honest business administration, adjustment of problems of capital and labor, Federal regulation but not Federal ownership, and for spreading the war debt over a period of years. He declared the country needed not less politics, but more attention to politics.

"Readjustment demands the best there is in us as a nation," said Mr. Hays, "and that is the true, clean thing, and never abandon our high ideals. This nation is a success. It is still the hope of the world. It must be made a yet greater blessing to the sons of men."

Feet on Solid Ground

"The Administration will measure its steps forward by the new needs of the nation, with its feet always on the solid ground."

Mr. Hays reviewed the result in the recent election and said that both the election and the war are over and "there is no reason why we should not get back to normal."

There is a duty ahead of all of us and that duty we shall not shirk," he said. "There has been no geography, political or physical, in the patriotism of this country, and there will be no geography in our patriotism in the trying days of readjustment ahead."

"There is not a moment for petty jealousies or carping criticisms, but fearlessly, in a spirit of patriotism, which is pure flame, with eyes solidly on the country's welfare, let all men join in the effort to solve the problems. The real business of political parties is executing purposes for the welfare of the people and the glory of the nation."

"What we need in this country is not less politics, but more attention to politics. The task ahead will measure the brain and heart of all Americans. The guidance is in good hands. Senator Harding, the President-elect, possesses just those vital qualities of mind and heart necessary to-day in the time just ahead."

At a meeting of the weekly women's forum of the New Jersey Women's Republican Club, held at the Republican state headquarters to-day, Clann Hays made his second address. Mrs. E. F. Fickert, of Plainfield, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Hays declared that, considering the population, it was his opinion that New Jersey gave a larger majority to President-elect Harding than any other state in the Union. He said he attributed this result to the splendid work of ex-Governor F. C. Stokes, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and to cooperation of Mrs. Fickert, vice-chairman of the state committee.

Publishers Urge Free Entry of Print Paper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Free entry of newspaper paper from all foreign countries as well as Canada was urged to-day before the House Ways and Means Committee by American newspaper publishers. They replied to the proposal made Saturday by newspaper manufacturers that the duty on newsprint could be imposed would cause an expansion in the newspaper industry.

Production in the United States was only seventy per cent of the production of 2,144,000 tons last year, he said, adding that he believed the ratio would be lowered this year.

The Fordney emergency tariff bill was put further to the rear of the Congressional Legislative program to-day by an arrangement of Republican Senate leaders, who arranged to keep the tariff bill on the waiting list until the annual postoffice appropriation bill was passed.

'Unlittable' Boxer Raised From Floor By Swiss Hercules

Mystifying Power of Coulon, American Pugilist Who Defied Science, Overcome by Persistent Wrestler

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GENEVA, Feb. 7.—Johnny Coulon, the "unlittable" American boxer, who puzzled Paris by his strange power and who has been touring Switzerland giving exhibitions and defying efforts to elevate him, was raised from the floor twice last night by Maurice Deriaz, Swiss wrestling champion. Deriaz also declares he is the world's champion strong man.

On several occasions Deriaz failed to raise Coulon, and the latter charges that the wrestler did not comply with his conditions in the performance at the Apollo Theater last night. Coulon was lifted several times in France, but each time contended that his Aules had not been complied with.

Coulon places one finger on the would-be lifter's neck and a finger of the other hand on the wrist and then, taking a firm stand, resists efforts to move him from the floor. His opponent places both hands on the subject's hips, and last night was the first time Coulon had been lifted under these circumstances, it is said.

The boxer, however, charges that Deriaz stood close to Coulon's body instead of remaining away from his side as the conditions prescribe. Deriaz has followed Coulon about Switzerland and attempted without success to lift him at previous exhibitions at Lausanne, Montreux, and Chaux-de-Fonds. He says that the boxer merely digs his fingers into his opponent's neck, inflicting great pain and counterbalancing the efforts to lift him. There have been numerous other explanations offered.

Coulon was disturbed over the success of Deriaz and refused to continue his demonstrations. Another wrestling champion, André Charpillat, wanted to make the attempt after Deriaz succeeded, but Coulon refused to allow him to try.

In Paris noted scientists studied Coulon and his power, and the French Academy of Sciences sent an investigator to make a report.

Clark Fights to Keep Cox Pilot At Party Helm

Flood Joins Veteran Democratic Leader to Prevent Any Change in Control of National Committee

Early Session Opposed

Supporters of Present Chairman Say Main Concern Now Is Campaign Deficit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Strong resistance to a plan to overturn control of the Democratic party organization by ousting National Chairman George White, of Ohio, developed to-day when Champ Clark, veteran minority leader of the House, and Representative Henry D. Flood, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, rallied to the support of the Cox leader.

The stand taken to-day by these two Congressional party leaders against the action of forty-nine men and women members of the Democratic National Committee who signed a demand that that body be called into session March 1 presages the most bitter fight known to the party in many years. Six more members of the committee have now joined in the request for a call.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Flood take the stand that the greatest problem facing the Democrats is paying off the deficit in campaign expenses. Until that is done, they say in effect, McAdoo boosters, who are behind the movement to overthrow party control, should curb their enthusiasm. They also contend that issues in the campaign of 1922 will be based on the records of the parties in the House and Senate in the 67th and 68th Congresses.

Cox Stands Pat

No question is entertained here that James M. Cox will refuse to yield readily to the plans of the McAdoo lieutenants to get rid of Mr. White and strike at the idea of a Cox re-nomination. Representative Flood said he had talked with leading Democrats in the Senate and in the House, and that they opposed the plan for the early meeting of the National Committee.

When Mr. Cox was here recently he talked with many leaders, and left no doubt in any one's mind that he hopes for the re-nomination in 1924 and that he intends to do what he can to keep himself in the public eye. As one acquaintance of Mr. Cox expressed it: "Cox believes he is a child of destiny."

Champ Clark in a statement, said: "I am utterly opposed to precipitating a fight over the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee (either at the present time or as early as Mr. Love suggests. I have read Mr. Flood's statement and indorse it fully. The only question pressing for solution now is paying off the deficit in campaign expenses."

An Up-Hill Fight

"New men and new issues may appear in the next three years," George H. White is a man of character and ability. He made an uphill fight last year and did it well. No mortal man could have led the Democrats to victory. Mr. White deserves well of the Democrats and of the country. He was elected chairman for four years and he ought to be permitted and asked to fill his term. Those who

for purposes of boosting some particular Presidential candidate, are trying to force him to resign should be squelched. Mr. White now is engaged in the unpleasant task of raising money to pay the campaign deficit, and his employers ought to be aided by every good Democrat. But the 'sooner' Presidential candidates and their enthusiastic proponents can wait—very much to the benefit of the party and the country."

Mr. Flood said he believed it would be unwise to have a meeting of the committee at this time. "The issues in the campaign of 1922," he said, "will be made by the Democrats in the House and Senate. If the Republicans propose legislation in the interest of the country we will support it earnestly. Differences between the parties will constitute the issues in 1922 and 1924."

White Called a Stayer

"It was the record of the Democrats in the House in 1908 and 1910 under the leadership of Champ Clark that won the victory in November, 1910. It was the leadership of Clark and Underwood in the House and Martin in the Senate that won the great victory in 1912."

"In saying this I am not following my own judgment alone. I have conferred with leading Democrats and they generally concur in this view."

"I have noted Mr. Love's references to Chairman White and assertions that the latter desires to be relieved of the burdens and responsibilities of the chairmanship. I have known for some time of this feeling on the part of Mr. White, but I also know that he is not the man to run away from or shirk responsibilities as long as he can render service to the entire party, which he is now doing by retaining the chairmanship."

Mr. Flood here told here to-night that Chairman White had given out a statement at Marietta, Ohio, saying conditions had changed and that he had changed his mind about resigning. This is interpreted as meaning that Mr. White has conferred with Mr. Cox and that Mr. Cox does not want him to resign. Furthermore, it is taken to mean that the defeated candidate is even attempting to oust him from control of the committee or, at least, that the McAdoo men cannot control the committee against them.

Representative Flood said to-night on learning of Chairman White's statement: "Mr. White has control of the situation absolutely. The proposition to call the committee together is ridiculous, and I have found no one in favor of it. Moreover, I happen to know that some of the men who signed the request that the committee be called are for Mr. White. They did not quite understand at first what it was they were signing. Mr. White is under no obligations to call a meeting, and especially inasmuch as a majority of the committee has not asked for any meeting."

While it is believed that Mr. White feels he cannot be forced out, the attempt to bring about a meeting, which has been engineered by the McAdoo men, is looked on in all quarters here as a forerunner of bitter factional strife, growing out of the clashing ambitions of leaders who want to be on top in 1924.

Announcement by Mr. Love that he has the signatures of six more members of the national committee, who ask for a meeting, may not force Chairman White to call the committee together, according to prominent Democrats. This will be thrashed out at the meeting of the executive committee here on Wednesday.

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The fact that Mr. White refuses to resign probably means he will continue as chairman, even if there is a meeting of the committee. Some of those who signed the request are said not to be opposed to him as chairman. In any event, to attempt to oust him would arouse such bitterness it is doubted whether it will be attempted.

Bill Would Exempt President's Salary From Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The first move to bring about a change in the President from income taxes was made in the House to-day by Representative Pell, Democrat, of New York. A bill by the New York member would exempt not only the \$75,000 salary of the President but also the salary of the Vice President from provisions of the income tax law.

Beginning next March 4 the President will have to pay an income tax of about \$18,000 a year unless special exemption legislation is enacted.

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Squadrons of Wilton and Rodman Expected to Clash Off Chile's Coast

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA, Feb. 7. (By wireless to The Associated Press).—War-time routine was being observed to-day on board the battleships and destroyers of the Atlantic Fleet. The warships, which left Callao late on Saturday, were steaming southward along the Peruvian coast to meet the Pacific Fleet, which left Valparaiso, Chile, on Saturday, headed north. The squadrons were expected to meet at any time in a sham battle which would closely approximate conditions encountered in war time off the high seas.

Augusto B. Leguia, President of Peru, has sent to Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, a message expressing his gratification at the visit of the fleet to Peruvian waters, felicitating the Admiral upon the good impression made by officers and men and the beneficial effect the call of the fleet at Callao will have upon the relations between Peru and the United States.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 7.—Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, which left Valparaiso on Saturday, is preparing for a sham engagement with the Atlantic Fleet. The fleets were expected to meet somewhere off the northern coast of Chile.

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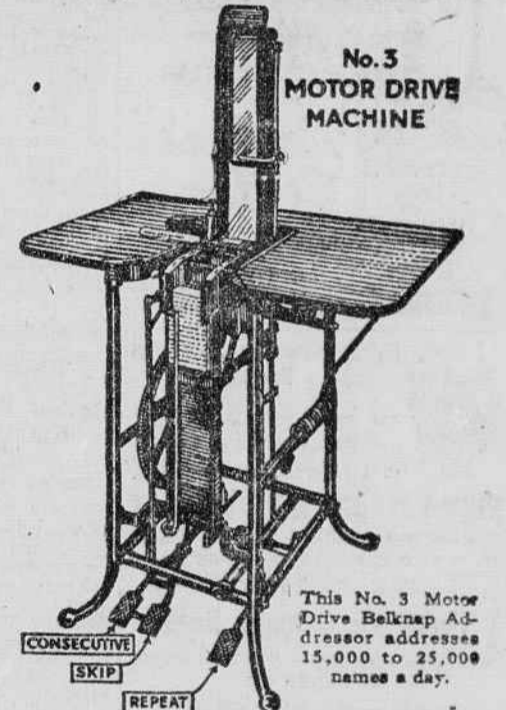
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